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## MR. PLATT'S SONG AND DANCE.

To read Mr. T. C. Platt's statement out the good deeds of the last Legis-

bear little of what goes on in Albany ter what others say. and care little what is done in, for or about this town so long as it supplies They do go to primaries, and they help delegates, and his manifesto is hakers all over the State, who will use tions of the jays and Reubens asking what there is in this vague talk of ble that has broken out down in

That is the purpose of Mr. Platt's pronunciamente. Mr. Platt's closest political friends would say in their moments of relaxation: "The old man is giving them a song and dance."

All success and all harmony to the new Sixty-ninth. Let the brave regi-ement fight, hereafter, only with enemies —and let there be none of those.

## STICK TO THE PEOPLE.

Commander Booth, of the Salvation Grmy, has detected aristocratic tendencies in some of his followers. He is oped to that sort of "higher up" movement among his soldiers. In a recent on he warned them that the field for their fighting is not among kid-glove bowly, among the great mass of the people who are on the wrong side of the line which divides wealth and poverty.

ally such as have got some of the spoils of victory. Do not let them be puffed up by triumph nor by office. Let them continue to cultivate and to be of cople. It is not by any aristocracy of politics that bossism and its accomoverthrown. The way to beat machine olitics and to keep it beaten is not brough an office-holding Four Hundred. In the great body of the people-"the n people"-is the strength of the State and the strength of reform sed and kept by those who would nake State and city better.

New York has had Police Com were rounders, but never before ad she so many who were roundamen

RIP VAN WINKLE IN THE CABINET. A despatch from Cincinnati gives what purports to be a summary of the views of Attorney-General Harmon, on a few prominent questions of interest at this

Judge Harmon has amassed a fortune as a corporation lawyer, and is regarded as a leading authority on Trusts. He holds that the combination of capital s not a breach of the law. The law authorizing and regulating Trusts is well established. Many Trusts have declared legal, and as each presents distinctive and special features, each must be considered on its own

He approves the Supreme Court's den declaring it unconstitutional to tax incomes arising from rents like the Astors enjoy, and bonds such as swell the millions of the Vanderbilts and in operation on Sunday.

Goulds. He is glad the Income Tax is set aside, and taxation on the necesries of life retained. Does the world move? Is the change from Olney to Harmon progress? Are the politicians Rip Van Winkles? Do

they know that while they sleep the people are awake and doing their own thinking? the job is. Priends and promoters of the Greater

New York should not spend an idle Summer. There is a battle to be won in the

## A PROMISED LITIGATION.

The present Board of Police Justices consultation last night and delity of the law removing them to him. from office and giving the Mayor the To Mr. Harrison, of Indiana: A \$10,000 ment of their successors. Jusuel, the Republican, who are reap-inted by Mayor Strong, did not at-

Edward Lauterbach and Col. James have already been retained as counsel for the ousted Judges. It is also suggested to secure the services of Lawyers

Choate, Coudert and Carter. If the suit should go against the city the Police Court service would cost the taxpayers for one year three hundred and twenty-one thousand dollars, less the salary of Simms and Deuel. salary of the present Judges would be one hundred and twenty thousand dollars for the year. The salary of the new Judges, one hundred and one thousand, and the court officers about one Vol. 85...... No. 12,848 hundred thousand dollars more.

Public sentiment demanded a change in our Police Court system. But it is a pity the constitutionality of the new law could not be tested before the change was made.

The President's fishing trip was sudden. Nobody had heard he was cutting that kind of ball.

## MUSIC FOR THE BABIES.

There will be music on the fresh atr excursions to be given by the Sick Bables' Fund-music from 8 o'clock in the morning, when the boat leaves the first dock, until 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening, when the one thousand breeze-refreshed and melody-tonicked little ones shall be landed in the city again and sent to their homes. There will be refreshments, too, and matrons and doc-tors and every attention will be given to the tota that their condition and the nature of the occasions demand, but we mention the music prominently because we want to say something about it.

Bome people there are who may not

sanction the music feature of these outwaste of the little money that is paid for it. Those people are entitled to their opinions, and if they get to heaven as we hope everybody will, they deserve to be given seats in the back row where the soft notes of the golden harps or the sweet voices of the scraphim choir will never reach them.

Anybody who sees the eager delight with which children throng and dance around a street organ, with lit-up faces "The Evening World's" Gallery of and brightened eyes, will understand the good there is in music, even if it Sature one might suppose that Thomas is poor music. There is a strong medwas trying to fool the people of this ical view, too, that music is curative Thomas is wiser than that. He is and pathologically beneficial in its eflly aware that the people hereabouts fects. Be that as it may, it lightens know exactly how and how much he has the hearts of the little ones, and even levilled every effort of good citisens to sets the infants' pink toes to twiddling; get out of the colls of machine politics. it cheers, quickens the blood, clears the That document is not for dwellers in head and is a general joy-diffuser, and the city. After the usual style of bunco the babies on the excursions are going men, Thomas is now trapping for jays to have it to supplement the ocean and Reubens. They see few newspapers, gephyrs and aid their digestion-ne mat-

There was nobody to haul down the American flag when Mayor Strong went to Philadelphia yesterday. Therefore, nobody was shot on the spot. But the so make delegates to the Republican nobody was shot on the spot. But the State Convention. Just now Thomas signal system of the city executive department experienced a terrible ed for the use mainly of his hand- Hereafter, when the hanner of the Republic floats proudly over the City Hall, ments in answer to the ques- we can only say: "Ha! The Mayor is here or is in Philadelphia."

> Thirty-els new lawyers got their di plomas in this city last night. It is a fact beyond question that there are far too many laws. Whether there are too many lawyers or not depends largely upon the aims, ambitions and principles of those who take to the legal profes-

> A Hartford couple that made love sixty years ago, but separated after a quarrel and married in other directions have just been made man and wife People who are trying to find out what ove is should communicate with these old folks, for they surely must know.

The Secretary of War has not passed ipon the North River Bridge plans yet, for the reason that the Chief of Engineers has not submitted his official recommendation on the subject." Great is is, but among the poor and the Red Tape in the land. Yet how we want

that bridge! Gov. Morton is back among the thirty-There is a point behind all this which day bills. Let that one die, Mr. Gova good for some reform politicians, eseronr, which applies the Rogues' Gallery index system to the process of registering free voters.

Brooklyn's Aldermen are likely to follow the good New York example in the matter of requiring lights on all vehicles after dark. They couldn't do bet-

Human nature has to be ashamed of track at times in the face of such offenses as that cutting and slashing of Gladstone's portrait in Old Bond street.

with his pen, and we are not surprised to learn that he is dropping a line to the trout and bass near Leaguer 1.

The first gut of the free-allyer campaign was fired in Louisiana yesterday when the Bimetallic Convention was

opened. It was a sixteen-to-one shot. Yesterday's bridge rallway breakdown was right on time. It came in the rush hours. And again that other bridge was

Another telephone war is imminent.

clears away, it will be found that the Never mind. The Sunday extremists are helping by their own bigotry and in-

tolerance to bring the dawn of a thoroughly American Sunday. Commissioner Andrews is pulling the cobwebs off the eyelids of policemen who cannot see an easy-swinging side door

The prices of steel rails have gone up, but excursion tickets to Coney Island are cheaper than they ever were; so what's

the use of kicking. Forty dollars for a job at street-cleanat the street and see what a sinecure

"Police Justices muster." And bluster. But they've got to go. July 1 is the date, and there's no stay of pro-

ceedings. Attorney-General Harmon says "some trusts are good trusts." He ought to sided to contest in the courts the con- know; some trusts have been very good

To Mr. Harrison, of Indiana: A 10000 Poreman John J. Burns, or more than the fer Company No. I, has been put on the roll gold-our retailer in hand is worth more than the fer Company No. I, has been put on the roll gold-our se Simms, the Tammany Judge, and ghost of a show at a Presidential nom-



A Happy Home Scene That Will Be Common When Wives Learn to Wield a Razor.

Living Pictures.



THEODORE SUTRO This is a picture of the new Tax Com and is a German-American reformer.

how they are going to hold on. Proba bly they are waiting for somebody to tell that to themselves.

The fick Babies' Fund is to be more than ever useful this year. So it should be larger than ever. Help it grow. The Platt justification of the late

Legislature contains 5,000 words and "Old Anse" is to go on the stage. He

ought to be good for a hit. I am innecent. It was those other

fellers w'ot done it.-T. C. P. The weather guesser has to do a lot of

It is Commissioner Grant's turn to do Asphalt pavements for all New York.

No half-pay goes with McLaughlin's retirement.

EDITORIAL MEDLEY.

Guess the Bishop Thinks Better.

Journal. A Menn Suggestion. The portrait of Gen. Harrison which is to be laced to the White House does bim proud. A

view of the Cape May cottage in the background would enhance the historical value of the pic ture. New Bedford Journal. Good Ronds Coming On.

The good roads movement, for the inception and becomition of which the country is greatly in-shied to the bicycle, is still making encouraging

progress. It has already added some of the many ullions that it is destined to add to the value For they simply think I'm one of their own kind f farm and town properties.—Washington Post. CHORUS: Spain and Cuba. The fatture, the bitterness, the agony of Spato's

consideration, flucters to the insurrection --

MEN WHO FIGHT FIRES.



The Police Justices say they are going to their jobs. Can you blame to the highest court, if necessary, and to the partice such them? Where will they ever strike such man two years lis was assistant foreman for gentleman, as well as a very discrect and widethe said that of Judge Noah Davis,

The Police Justices say they are going to control the first from the first that he is President of the Officers' Association. He has been twelve years in the Department and has been a foreman two years lis was assistant foreman for gentleman, as well as a very discrect and wideman two years lis was assistant foreman for gentleman, as well as a very discrect and wideman two years lis was assistant foreman for gentleman. As well as a very discrect and wideman two years from 4.000,000 to 31,000,000
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THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Tales of City Life.

the hands of the authorities, it would give me treat feet that perspire excessively. H. B. G. positive pleasure to be arraigned before United 1. Take five drops of tincture of nux positive pleasure to be arraigned before units grains positive pleasure to be arraigned before units fittee Commissioner John A. Shields. Besides being one of the handsomest men in this locality, powder composed of two grains of pure populationer Shields has a way of making a populationer feel that everything will be all right on the property of the property of the property of the positive property of the positive property of the positive property of the positive pleasure to be a p pretty soon. He beams good naturelly on the sulprit all through the proceedings, and when it becomes necessary to send a prisoner back to thoroughly. 2. Dust them twice a day jail, pending trial, he signs the commitment with a powder composed of thirty grains of salicylic acid, one ounce of oxide of the sulprit and the sulprit and the sulprit acid, one ounce of oxide of the sulprit acid, one ounce of oxide of the sulprit acid, one ounce of carbolated talcum tation. Every prisoner who goes out from Mr.
Shields's presence to jail feels sure that, if there powder, - had been any show for him at all, he would have . . .

The newspaper portraits of Secretary of State Olney fail to give the average reader a really correct idea of his appearance. The promoted Cabinet officer is a stockily set, short-necked, settle-browed man, of medium height, with a bestie-browed man, of medium beight, with a broad, high forehead, a square-jawed, forceful face, adorned by a drooping iron-gray mustache, and is dignified rather than suave of manner. He is rising three-moors, and comes of a "fighting" the fluid extract should be taken to pre-Bap'tat family." When appointed Attorney-Gennissioner. He was one of the Seventy eral, his practice was worth quite \$60,000 a year, and is a German-American reformer, chiefly in fat fees for services to corporations.

As to the recent Burden-Stoane wedding, I and Vanity echoing the pleasant goestp of Lenoz, to

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY.



once the Mice Did the Scaring-Will the New Woman Scare the Mice!

THE ACTIVE COMMISSIONERS. Tries Recessait, Andrews and Parker, diaguise ROOSEVELT-

Up and down the atlent street, deeping coppers 1 am sure to find; For I take them by surprise When I wear this blue disguise.

But we always do our best A vigil on the force to styly keep; And, although we raise a storm, We are bound to have reform And you bet your life we rever, never sleep!

I have entered the able door, While the unmaperating coppers lettered near I have given them a wink As I went to take a drink

I have tramped the precincts o'er,

ift. we tieter, never rest, &c. PARKE I have got another lay, But by might as well as day in far suburban presents I am found: Into stations I will drop

And I make the surgrants hop: Oh, we never never rest, but we areas do our best wight on the force to sixly keep;

And, although we raise a storm, We are bound to have reform and you bet your life we never, never eleep! Dangerous Experimenting.

Prof. Karsten, of Berlin, has been exper menting on "breath figures on glass." Experigold-cure industry in this country.—Philadelphia by oil was in January, 1860, when it went to \$20 Ledger.

Ledger. The lowest point, five cents per barrel. The lowest point, five cents per

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR. Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Advice About Aliments That May

Be Treated at Home. If I were a post-office rother, or any other kind attacks cause distress after eating and a beichof offender against the Federal laws, and fell into ing of gas and some fluid. Also tell me how to

> Eindly suggest a simple remedy for housest Get some muriate of ammonia lozenger and use them as required.

Do you consider dandellon a good medicine ing and evening

Kindly inform me of a good stime A lotion composed of one dram of tin ture of cantharides, two drams of spirits the effect that the marriage was so entirely and of rosemary, one-half ounce of glycerin and four ounces of bay rum may be used with good effect. It should be applied once a day and rubbed into the scalp very thoroughly.

What can I take for a yellow complexion? think it due to a disturbance of my liver.

Take a teaspoonful of phosphate of sode in water three times a day. I am twenty-two years of age and troubled with beamstism; it affects my feet. What shall I ake for it? E. L. B., Brooklyn. Take ten grains of salicylate of soda

in water every three or four hours. here are some pimples on the side of the nose

Bathe the nose with hot water, dry thoroughly and apply a lotion cor f two drams of lac sulphur, one dram of spirit of camphor, one-half ounce of lycerine and four ounces of rose water. The application should be made just be fore retiring. J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

PURLOINED JOKES. The Rose from Her Hair. gave him the rose from her hair; He had called and was going away; She gave him the rose, but ahe did not suppose He would keep it forever and aya. Yet the dead rose was carefully kept;

For the ross that she gave him found an edoror In his other girl's potpourri jas About Time.

Pather tel large family)-My dear, len't he bout time you were thinking of getting mar-Daughter-Land mkeet I haven't thought Hello, Central! To our eyes the telephone girt

aldom if ever appears.
stented is she, and well she may be. To get all the world by the ear Contrary to Custom. Kitty-Do you think it 's nice for people to

Tom-It may be nice, but it isn't conventions

Daily Bread. The question of our daily bread Is nearly this, we take it: The men go out and get the dough And then the women bake it -Philadelphia Inquirer.

Something to Eat. Stranger (in Boston)-Give me some whiskey. Walter-Can't serve any liquora sir, except a emon and some whiskey -New York Weekly.

WORLDLINGS. During the eighteen years ending with June 20 in cyclones in the United States.

The early Japanese swords were expected t be so keen that a blade suspended horizontally might strike upon its edge.

AMONG US WOMEN.

The women suffragions have been dipping in the pervant question in San Francisco. Helet Campbell, of this city, the author of "Prisoners
of Poverty," knows about the status of domestic vice, and she has said: "A million women are doing domestic service in this country, but it is more undesirable than any kind of labor open to women. There will come a time when demestic employees will have to show diploman, and then we will pass through the stages of pro-fessor and artist, and domestic science will cosupy the mme position as other trained service."

theroughly un-American. She said the servant should have a pleasant room, even if the guest had to be srowded; and that a place must be provided where a servant could receive her

Summ B. Anthony said it was the social law that made housework degrading to women, and it was founded on the debased condition of mar-ried women. "If a woman does her own house-work, she may be the President of the Mite Soclety," said Mim Anthony. "But if her hus dies, and she goes out to do some one else's housework, ne one wants her for a President of the Mits Society."

tion arises, how is the mistress, the dethrone queen of home, to live under the absolute mon archy established by the autocratic and arrogan ge who is employed to wash the cups and ers and brush the crumbs away?

KEYPORT ON THE BAY. A chinin' in the Jersey Grown,

anug retreat from sultry heat.
That worried us up in the town. Half hidden from the world away

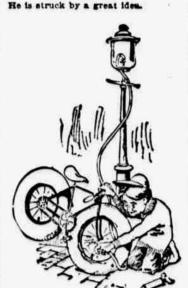
The whitecaps shake their plumes in all An kiss their hands to folks ashore, An' dance an' smile in easey style. An' on the smooth shell-spangled sands.
The merry children romp and play,

The masts o' sloops wave graceful as The gentle billows fall an' rise, An' seem to write o' their delight Upon the tablets o' the skies. Out in the waters sport an' plays Ain't got a bit o' use for care



Mr. Weels Innis Hedd thinks his bike





And proceeds to carry it out.



. . .

From my own point of view, the servant protein seems to be one that is tolerably simple of solution, as far as the queen of the cultuary de-partment is concerned. The most serious phase of the situation is in the parlor, where the quee-PRUDENCE BRAW.

laugh in every passin' brees. That's Keyport on the bay.

At Kerport on the bay.

At Keyport on the bay.

MAKING HIS WHEEL LIGHT.





one of the sidewalks for people on foot, not make the other!
Sed with which they now want to take the other!
To the Editor:
Brooklyn is the City of Churches and also
simply are not in it. There is a widespread hose
simply are not in it. There is a widespread hose
of flowering backyards. Some days ago I thought
to remember to remember my flowers and purshould I drive more at any future time you may be sure that I will be one of the many that will show these people no mercy that we are not

to the Editor: things known as a warning to other go which have from time to time appeared in your valuable paper, touching the subject of religion, upon which there is such a diversification of minim and belief. I can't however, understand why God should have discriminated in the case of why God should have discriminated in the case of those who have been born in this or that particular spot on the earth, where the Christian religion is taught, and who have been saved, while others have for ages been groping in darkest superstition and have died without the hope of sulvation. And, I wonder if such of us who may have reached the "Promised Kingdom" will not. salvation. And, I wonder if such of us who may have reached the "Promised Kingdom" will not, in the midst of our rejoicing, look down with compassion upon the many millions of our less fortunate Asiatic brethren and other "super-sittious" races whom, by reason of obedience to precept and following the example of their parents, are not only forever shut out from that money. If it is all piled on the land will make the miney. If it is all piled on the land we will "Beautiful City," but whose portion shall be everlasting dammation. Montrose, N. Y.

many houses are set on fire and so much prop-erty is destroyed; second, a great number of accidents occur, such as persons shooting the of.

AN ACTOR'S DARLING. hands off each other and blowing their even out; third, because it is not safe for ladies to walk in the atreets, as their dresses may catch To the Editor: fire from the firecrackers thrown by boys; fourth, hundreds of hardworking men who are employed all night, such as watchmen, night policemen, ontions, newspaper men, &c., are kept from ing the next day by this infernal racket; because so meay boys are allowed to fire

Housekeeping in this South Sea paradise Black and colored alpacas are very (of romancers) had other drawbacks, fashionable in Paris just at present, and Particularly in the matter of expense, Rev. Elisa Wilkes, of San Francisco, told her hearers that the badge of cap and apron, as seen on the street, was a badge of cap and was living larger than the novelties, which is made of black which was fully six or seven times as the novelties, which is made of black which was fully six or seven times as living on a corresponding scale in San Francisthe square inch in Samoa than in any other place I know," says Mrs. Stevenson, but it appears to be largely of the living-picture kind.

Sponge Pudding.

One cup of sugar, one egg, one cup of milk, three cups of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt; steam two and a half ours. Serve with lemon sauce.

Chiffon fichus are beautiful as accessories on class day gowns of silky crepon or white striped taffeta. Stem and art greens in denim and linen are in great demand for making Summer lounge and floor cushions.

Reflected in Fashion's Mirror.

Dainty swivel silk dresses have for garniture various accessories of openpatterned white namsook embroidery and satin ribbon. A blouse waist of silk or cotton with

a skirt of tweed, serge or mohsir makes the most comfortable and practical travelling dress for Summer.

A blouse waist of silk or cotton with a skirt of tweed, serge or mohair makes

the most comfortable and practical travling dress for Summer. Lemon Water Ice.

One quart water, one and a quarter pounds sugar, the outer rind of one lemon and the juice of two. Make the same as orange. Other water loss are

made in the same way. New Belts for Blouses. Among the novelties offered by the stiversmiths are those of alternate stripes of metal and silk. There are red, blue, purple, black, separated by gilt and silver threads, and attached to buckles whose newest manifestations

are taken from the National currency. the golden eagle being the most chic. The eagle, convex and in high relief, makes the central section. This is fianked by two smaller golden disks. Unique among fashionable snake-skin belts is one which graced a stylish cos-Lime water is an important factor in tume recently, and may be called the the nursery, and no mother would neg-lect its use if she recognized its ef-fect on the bones and teeth of growing and a mechanical fastening allowing the children. When placed in milk it adds tall to be used either as a pendant from

a sweeter flavor, if no more than a tea- the belt or tucked through the serpent's spoonful is used to a tumblerful of milk. mouth and allowed to disappear.

Borax for Washing. In the way of getting up linen and other dainty fabrics there are none who Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson says that cusekeeping in Samoa was not so idyl- can beat the Dutch. In their own country they use no machines borax is the lic as it might seem. Her supplies came from New Zealand or Australia once a magic word hTe article, refined, is liberally employed as a powder in place month, so that if she wanted a bottle of soda in the proportion of a large handful to about ten gallone of boiling she had to send half across the Pacific o get it. The native diet was all well water-cambrics and laces requiring a somewhat stronger solution. In addienough for a few weeks, but as it consisted almost solely of fruit and fish it tion to other advantages a saving of one

large pistole in the streets, to the danger of

persons' lives; sixth, because so many persons are killed or die every year in this city from

of celebrating this day. Now, if New York City

whole country, and many lives be saved. The writer believes he is one of the most patrioties citisens in this country, but patriotism is one thing and the burning of houses and taking human lives is another. JOHN HENRY.

Do Souls Live After Death?

street station, among other potted plants a rose-bush. This I selected among others be-

cause it showed several buds besides a full

began to pall on European palates. half the soap is thus secured.

of white pique, that is only buttoned in

so that it can easily be taken out and

washed. This is really a most excellent

idea, as the coat can be worn without

the white at all, though this adds very

Bavarian Cream.

Soften in cold water half a box of gel-

tine, with just sufficient water to cover

milk, after the gelatine has soft-

the gelatine; pour on it two cups of

ened; then add one quart of whipped cream, sweetened and flavored to the

taste; stir well all together, and set

away to harden. To be served in

A Nursery Necessity.

It may also be used for indigestion.

Housekeeping at Samoa.

of bluing or a bag of flour, for instance,

much to the effect of the jacket.

[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a prisonner to ventilate, in the careless use of guns, platols and fired formation to give, a subject of general interest to on the Fourth of July; seventh, because not a true civilized way to celebrate the discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who not a true civilized way to celebrate the day, in the United States every year a great number of persons are killed through the barbaric way

set a good example it might epread over the whole country, and many lives be saved. The To a man on the sidewalk it seems as though It were the poor people who travel on foot who need your sympathy, rather than the poor downtrodden cycler. Wheelers are the most disrethe community. Instances might be multiplied of this Last Sunday (it is the same every day)

I would like to ask some of your worthy readers

Frounding Prospect Park (Trolleyville), and the rounding Prospect Park (Trolleyville), and the stone walks of the Willink entrance to the same making it uncomfortable for men and decidedly unsarfe for women and children. This was but a quarter of a mile from their pathway on the Coney Island Boulevard, to make which they took one of the aldewalks for people on foot, not satis. one of the sidewalks for people on foot, not satisare not in it. There is a window, and the to bicyclists, say what you may, and the it necessary to replenish my flowers and purare not far to seek. I seldom drive, but chased from a florist on Broadway, near Halsay

Brooklyn, M. T. blown rose. The plants were to be delivered at my house. When I started in upon arriving home In the evening to set out the plants in my yard, I found that all the buds on the resebush had I read in your paper how the Governor had been carefully clipped off, leaving only the full-blown flower in appearance. Upon inquiring short formed for an act done, and if they were innocent how could be pardon them? Here's a Paradoz. such things; in short, I could get no satisfaction out of him. Now, it is only a very small matter, but I hold that when I purchased that resolves it was my property, buds and all, and that the Soriet had no right to obtain his "out flowers" some light on this you will oblige PERPLACKED. Religion and Geography. from my rosebush. Therefore I take the liberty

> Brooklyn. Who Will Buy Land Theat

to appeal to the Evening World to make such

Actors Are Bad Men.

Seven Reasons for Suppressing
Firearms and Fireernekers.

Now, just let me give you a bit of advice. Actors on the Editor:

In view of the anarchistic tendenices of so to do is to forget him at once. Now, in the first many nowadays, and the savage selfishness of place, even if you did get an introduction to him, not a few, it does seem necessary that our City you would be greatly disappointed in him. Actors Fathers should forthwith pass an ordinance about the stage—in a solutely forbidding the firing off of guns or pistole and the shooting off of firerackers is a respectable young actor is hard to find. So be the city limits from the 3d to the 5th of July, careful and keep clear of them. They like findly inclusive. For the following reasons: First, so women, and I hope you are not one. How do I

A Maid Named Rose.

There was a young maid named Ross Who was known for the grace of her passes Though matchiess her shape,

It to long and voluminous e

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